# Marcos may soon free government political convicts

By RUBEN G. ALABASTRO
Associated Press Writer

MANILA, Philippines — The Philippines' military chief hinted yesterday that President Ferdinand E. Marcos soon may release some government political prisoners, sources said. The widow of slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino has urged the release in the week since her husband's assassination.

Sources who quoted the military leader said, however, that Marcos may be releasing a number of prisoners just to coincide with his 66th birthday on Sept. 11, which would not be directly linked with the Aquino slaying. Marcos has released prisoners in previous years on his birthday.

Aquino's widow, Corazon, earlier said Marcos should release all political prisoners if he sincerely wanted to offer condolences to the Aquino family over her husband's assassination Aug. 21 as he returned from three years' self-exile in the United States.

Opposition leaders accused the government of involvement in the assassination of the president's chief political rival, but Marcos has denied the government had any hand in the killing.

Sources close to Cardinal Jaime Sin said armed forces chief Gen. Fabian C. Ver made the statement about political prisoners in a meeting yesterday with Sin, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Manila, and a frequent critic of Marcos.

The sources said Ver briefed Sin on "progress" in the military investigation into Aquino's slaying at Manila airport.

The day before, Sin refused a request he serve on a panel the president is naming to oversee the investigation of the killing.

The sources said the meeting of Sin and Ver was arranged before Aquino's slaying.

So far, military investigators have announced no significant developments in the case. The alleged assassin, gunned down by security police moments after Aquino was shot, has not yet been identified by the government.

Marcos' move to appoint Sin to the fact-finding commission was seen as an attempt to bolster the credibility of the five-man panel, which critics say has been packed with Marcos loyalists.

Church sources said Sin asked Ver about his previous requests that political prisoners be released, and Ver was quoted as saying, "There's big hope on that."

# Ford urges budget cuts to curb budget deficit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VAIL, Colo. — Former President Gerald Ford said Saturday that the Reagan administration should cut domestic spending and "stretch out" spending on military hardware to reduce huge budget deficits.

"Reagan and Congressional leaders will have to sit down and work this out," Ford, a Republican, told a news conference near the conclusion of the World Forum. "Everybody is going to have to give a little." The administration also should consider raising taxes, he said.

The two-day forum, sponsored by the Washington-based American Enterprise Institute and the Vail Foundation, was attended by 50 business leaders and former heads of state from the United States, West Germany, France, Australia and Great Britain.

Echoing world leaders who stressed the importance of a balanced U.S. budget, Ford said one way to reduce an impending $200 billion deficit would be to abandon plans for indexing the tax system in 1986.

Administration officials, led by Reagan, have strongly resisted the notion of more tax increases.

# Soviet Union announces additional economic, factory controls

By ALISON SMALE
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union announced plans yesterday to penalize inefficient factory workers, tighten quality control and offer new bonuses in another sign that President Yuri V. Andropov is forging ahead with his drive to put Moscow's economy in order.

The measures appeared aimed at strengthening work discipline and improving the quality of industrial goods — goals that Andropov set after taking power last November.

A front-page decree carried by Pravda, the Communist Party daily, said managers of plants that fail to fulfill production targets, produce shoddy goods or fall behind schedule could have at least 25 percent of their customary pay bonuses docked.

Starting next year, all Soviet-made industrial products will be certified as either top-class or first-class goods, according to the Communist Party and government decree. The story indicated top class was higher than first class but did not define the categories.

Products failing to make the grade will be withdrawn from the market immediately, although in some cases a two-year special dispensation will be granted by Gosplan, the central economic planning authority.

In addition, state pricing officials could reduce the wholesale price of substandard goods by as much as 30 percent.

Andropov's drive to get more out of the sprawling and inefficiently managed Soviet economy has centered on efforts to root out corruption and make the system work with existing rules, which were allowed to lapse under former President Leonid I. Brezhnev. Yesterday's decree appeared to continue that approach.

By imposing sanctions against managers who fail to work properly, the decree also carries out Andropov's promise that his discipline campaign would be aimed at the upper as well as the lower echelons of society.

In offering limited cash incentives to efficient enterprises, the decree also supports Andropov's apparent belief that initiative as well as discipline is needed to boost the lagging economy.

Plants producing up-to-date, high quality goods may be allowed to charge up to 30 percent more than the state-regulated wholesale price, according to the decree, which covered half the front page.

A wide range of industrial, agricultural and other enterprises will go on what was called a "self-accounting system," a plan designed to give them more leeway in introducing innovations — starting in 1985.

Enterprises performing well under that program will be eligible for cash bonuses above already existing premiums for high production, the decree said.

Moscow-based Western analysts said the decree addressed several Soviet economic problems, including the shoddy quality of machinery, poor delivery services and disparities between the way managers and workers are treated.

It also indicated the 69-year-old Andropov has a firm grip on Kremlin power, they said.

In his first speech on the economy last November, Andropov made a number of criticisms of Soviet industry. The new measures indicate he now has the political clout to institute his demands, according to the analysts.

It was not immediately clear what effect the changes would have. The measures were announced in tangled bureaucratic jargon that seemed to leave several points deliberately vague.

The decree chided central planning groups, especially the State Committee for Science and Technology, for not wielding "the full measure" of authority. It said research work was "not being used properly."

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# Commission does a diplomatic duty

By JOHN C. GIVEN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — The diplomat was worried. His landlord, he said, was threatening to have him killed.

"We asked him what happened," said Andrew Odell, deputy commissioner of the city's Commission for the United Nations and Consular Corps.

"He said he had come home and found a letter under the door. It said the exterminator was coming the next day."

Sometimes the ways of this city are hard to understand, especially for people who don't speak fluent English. The "exterminator," in this case, was trying to rid the apartment of cockroaches.

Each year, the commission's 12-member staff handles about 5,000 queries — landlord-tenant problems; commercial, security and family matters; legal issues and the like.

"We're the first point of contact," said Commissioner Gillian Sorensen. "We're problem solvers, interpreters, negotiators, buffers, a complaint bureau.

"We try to resolve disputes that could escalate into international incidents, and we try to respond to the special needs and concerns of the diplomatic community, without compromising the interests of the city."

It is an unusual task for a municipal office. New York hosts the largest diplomatic community in the world: 90 consulates, 157 missions to the United Nation and the U.N. complex itself — about 35,000 employees and families in all. But the city is not a national capital, she said. "We perform some of the responsibilities of a state department without a foreign policy, like a protocol office."

The commission works with every country represented here, including more than 20 that have no diplomatic relations with Washington, she added.

The commission helps New Yorkers and officials of the federal and city governments deal with foreign governments. It also helps the city deal with Washington.

Last year, it helped win a federal promise of up to $7 million a year to help pay for police protection of foreign diplomats.

"We have a vested interest in making their stay as palatable and enjoyable as possible," Odell said, explaining that the city "draws $700 million every year into its economy —restaurant, hotels, cars," in addition to office and personal expenses.

At the same time, mostly because of legal immunities, officials estimate the diplomats cost New York and its businesses and residents $15 million annually.

In 1980, officials calculated that New York City lost $1.82 million in unpaid parking tickets, traffic summonses and towing fees, as well as $12.2 million for tax exempt properties. In addition, there were $42,000 in reported unpaid debts to businesses and individuals.

For example, Odell said the office negotiated a $3,600 maintenance payment in 1980 to Pan American World Airways because Ugandan dictator Idi Amin's personal jetliner sat idle at nearby Newark International Airport after he was overthrown.

Sometimes, potentially explosive conflicts arise involving real or misunderstood applications of diplomatic immunity, Odell said.

Most common are real estate disputes, which can easily involve huge sums of money in this crowded city. One-bedroom apartments near the United Nations can rent for as much as $1,000 a month — and up.

In one example, the interchange over a certain chunk of real estate between two U.N. missions became so heated that at one point "the countries threatened to retaliate with their foreign relations," Odell said. "Then there are the others. Someone buys a $1,000 carpet worth $200 ... a $1,000 camera worth $400."

In such cases, the commission attempts to negotiate a compromise, lacking the power to impose a settlement.

Always, staffer Jeffrey DeLaurentis said, the commission is conscious of the value of keeping the diplomats happy.

"New York is aggravating enough as it is, and if people aren't aggravated, they're happy and can do a better job," he said. "... You never know when that might translate into a vote. Who knows? Maybe it could make a difference whether a vote goes for or against the United States."

The commission also helps newcomers make contact with compatriots already living here, a program especially valuable in this notoriously impersonal city. The need became obvious in 1962, when the lonely wife of a Third World diplomat jumped to her death with two young children from an 18th-floor window.

Sometimes, however, things do not work out. Staffer Phil Goldberg recalled a diplomat who brought a maid to New York.

"Basically he had her working seven days a week, 24 hours a day, with no contact with the outside world. ... He paid her $80 a month. She slept in a tiny room, along with a child of the diplomat she was caring for. ... He forced her to eat on the floor.

"A relative came to us and begged us to help her. ... She was a virtual prisoner there," Goldberg said.

The case was never satisfactorily resolved.

Just when the commission was about to take action, he said, the diplomat reported that the maid had run away.

# Two different angles on the '84 Olympics

By SANDY COLTON
AP Newsfeatures

There's an interesting battle shaping up for the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles, and it doesn't involve athletes.

Two major photographic manufacturing companies —Fuji of Japan and Kodak of the United States — are squaring off for what promises to be a knock-down drag-out fight.

For years, Kodak has been an official sponsor of Olympic Games, providing support facilities for the working press plus a number of other services.

When America boycotted the Moscow Games in 1980, Kodak USA wasn't around, but its French subsidiary was. Later, surprisingly, Fuji captured the official film title for the Los Angeles 1984 Olympics right out from under American-based Kodak's nose. They even adopted the official Los Angeles Olympic mascot, Sam the Eagle, now seen on all Fuji film packages.

At the same time, Fuji also came out as a prime sponsor of the U.S. Olympic team. It announced plans for sponsoring the team's visit to the Pan American Games, a variety of promotions to raise money for the team and a book "Shooting For The Gold," photographed by top sports photographer Walter Iooss Jr.

Kodak was quiet then. But not for long.

As official film supplier for the Olympics, Fuji will set up on-site processing facilities for the accredited press, bring in technicians and supplies, and provide other services and materials for the Olympic committee and athletes. All of this was announced months ago.

Fuji introduced a number of new fine-grain films in both negative and positive color. Kodak announced new fine-grain films and added a new 1000 ASA negative color film —the fastest still available. Rumor has it that Fuji will soon announce a 1200 ASA negative color film and that both companies will announce new improved fine-grain, high-speed black and white films.

In June, Kodak announced that it, too, would sponsor the American Olympic team (so will Fuji), that it will sponsor the Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, Winter Olympic Games, the U.S. Team at the Pan American Games (so will Fuji) and a host of other sporting events leading to the Los Angeles Olympics. (So will Fuji).

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answers to Friday's puzzle

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They aren't finding many.
More and more farmers are finding that the best defense against rural crime is common sense. These simple precautions may seem pretty basic, but over the long haul they've proved to be most effective.
• Keep your equipment and gas pumps under lock and key when they're not in use.
• Keep an alert watchdog on your property.
• Set up security lights in key areas. Burglars love to work in the dark. Don't let them.
Remember, the average burglar is no genius. When he finds the odds are against him, he generally moves on to easier pickings. You've done a lot to build up your farm operation. Now do a little more to protect it.
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| # OF WORDS | DAY 1 | DAY 2 | DAY 3 | DAY 4 | DAY 5 | EACH ADDITIONAL CONSECUTIVE DAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1-15 | 2.05 | 3.04 | 4.03 | 5.02 | 6.01 | .99 |
| 16-20 | 2.58 | 3.83 | 5.08 | 6.33 | 7.58 | 1.25 |
| 21-25 | 3.09 | 4.60 | 6.11 | 7.62 | 9.13 | 1.51 |
| 26 -30 | 3.62 | 5.39 | 7.16 | 8.93 | 10.70 | 1.77 |
| 31-35 | 4.09 | 6.07 | 8.05 | 10.03 | 12.01 | 1.98 |

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